

East Oregonian

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 • The course of life is like the sea;
 • Men come and go; tides rise and fall;
 • And that is all of history!
 • The tide flows in, flows out to-day,
 • And that is all that man can say—
 • Man is, man was—but is this all?
 —Joaquin Miller.

GIVE THANKS, BUT THINK.

For some there are more material things to be thankful for this year than ever before.

Science, invention, labor-saving machinery, combination of capital and collaboration of the geniuses of money-making have all combined to accumulate wealth for the few.

On the other hand the fraternal or social side of national life is starving. The chasm between the classes and the masses has widened; the poor man is just where he was last year; his sphere has not expanded, nor his opportunity improved. He is still a wheel in the machine.

True, he has his wages.
 So has the valuable work horse his oats.

But as for actual betterment, as for direct and tangible improvement of the social condition, there has been none. The few who control the necessities of life have not relaxed their grip on the consumer.

The unequal struggle goes on—the monopolist, armed with a steel rapier, double-edged and keen, and known as Favoritism; the masses armed with a mimic wooden sword blunted and dulled and harmless, and called the Ballot of the Free.

Nature's god has been kind, but that does not soften the selfishness of man.

The soil, the mines, the forests, have yielded abundantly, but that does not compensate for the unequal distribution of these vast stores of wealth.

The man who has worked hardest does not possess most.

The race is not to the fleet, nor the reward to the deserving, under this code of cunning.

People should not dissimble in offering thanks; the truth is the truth and its telling should harm no one; if it does, something is wrong somewhere.

Owing to selfishness, the few are permitted to travel and improve their minds and natures by wide association with the world, while the many stultify and ossify in their narrow spheres. Cheaper fares, cheaper necessities of life would give the poor the opportunity to travel and enjoy the world.

This metropolitan education would broaden the views and uplift the ideals of the masses. Greater enlightenment would follow; wider happiness would ensue; crime and ignorance would be reduced to a minimum; the few who are now plethoric would not suffer and the tens of thousands now in want would be elevated to the plane of human beings.

Before the poor can truly give thanks for the highest blessings of civilized government, something more tangible must be done by man.

Every day should be a day of thanksgiving to the god of nature for light, and air and water and earth—these are for the maintenance of life and are the basis of all blessings.

Monopoly of these, that the few may be enriched and the many denied, is the work of man. Nature knows no favorites.

In counties where prohibition carried at the recent election, the whiskey interests are now laying plans to wreck business and make it appear that the absence of saloons is responsible for poor government. The Oregonian has begun, even this early, to print hard luck stories from Benton, Coos and Tillamook counties, in

which the hired agents of the whiskey interests, acting as correspondents, picture the most direful prospects ahead of the prohibition counties. After giving an outline of the financial disaster which threatens Corvallis, with the closing of four saloons, all of which have been conducted in rented houses, none of which were actual property owners, the Oregonian says: "But, over in Curry county, where the communities are strongly prohibition, these financial conditions do not threaten, as the people will find a way." Then there is a way to avoid financial disaster. Indeed, it would seem that people in a civilized and intelligent community could "find a way" to conduct government without being tied to the whiskey interest. But wherever this way can be blocked and financial ruin visited upon a prohibition county or precinct, the whiskey interests, by the aid of the Oregonian, will not hesitate to wreck business and force disaster as an "example." The people should keep possession of their senses and not be alarmed at the false cry and "man of straw" set up by the big spokesman of Portland "Jointists." Intelligence and good morals will triumph, despite the mill stones, in the shape of purchasable newspapers, tied to the neck of the communities.

For 30 years the people of the Inland Empire have battled for an open river to the sea. Congressmen and senators have been elected, lived, died and are almost forgotten, pleas and petitions have been poured into the ear of congresses and legislatures—all without avail, until the people themselves took up the task! The goal is now at hand. The contract for building the portage road is signed and work will soon begin! This is enough reward for all past labor, expense and disappointment. Umatilla county, while the last one of the great wheat growing counties to take up the work of raising her share of the \$40,000 deficit in the portage fund, will not be the last on the ground with the cash. The \$5000 to be raised by the farmers and shippers of this county should be contributed in a week. Nothing means more to the future of the county than the construction of the portage. Before that road is completed the railroads will reduce rates. They know the power of the people when once aroused. Boat lines on the river may not directly benefit some portions of the Inland Empire, at first, but the very existence of an open river will reduce rates. The transportation monopoly will be broken and the river will be the refuge and hope of the producers. Short lines of road will be built to tap the interior. With competition, the entire traffic of the Inland Empire will be reorganized. Terminal rates will be granted and a new era in shipping conditions will open in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. If it were not that the portage will be detrimental to present shipping conditions, it would not be fought so bitterly.

The newspapers of Oregon should unite and buy a gold medal for Farmer James Kirk, of Lane county. When being examined for federal jury duty in the land fraud cases in Portland, yesterday, he frankly admitted that he had read the newspapers, followed up the fraud cases and had actually formed an opinion from the newspaper accounts, which he accepted as the truth. May his tribe increase!

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR NOTES.

The amusement street at the Lewis and Clark fair has been named "The Trail."

More than 70,000 electric lamps will be used in lighting the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

On every pleasant day large crowds of sightseers can be seen inspecting the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

On the government building at the Lewis and Clark centennial will be two towers, each 240 feet high. At night these towers will be illuminated by thousands of electric lights.

On the hillside leading to Gull's lake, at the Lewis and Clark centennial, 17 distinct varieties of shrubs and small trees are growing side by side.

The Oregon building at St. Louis has been sold for \$1000. The money will be added to the appropriation made for Oregon's exhibit at the Lewis and Clark centennial.

The foreign exhibits building, one of the largest exhibition palaces of the Lewis and Clark exposition, is now completed, and exhibits will begin to be installed in a few weeks.

Just outside the colonnade entrance to the Lewis and Clark exposition, a shelter building has been erected. It is designated for the convenience of the public, providing a pleasant waiting room.

Club women of Seattle have taken an active interest in promoting the Lewis and Clark centennial by offering a free trip to Portland to the eighth grade school pupil who writes the best account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

An unique feature of the Lewis and Clark centennial will be the sunken gardens. In these gardens, which will be located in the central court of

the exposition, will be grown many varieties of tropical plants.

The Montana mineral display, which was awarded the grand prize at the World's fair, will be shipped direct from St. Louis to Portland, where it will be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark centennial. The exhibit will be enlarged for the Portland show and will be the most comprehensive display of the state's mineral resources ever exhibited.

The Bridge of Nations, which connects the mainland and the government peninsula, is over two thousand feet long, being the longest bridge ever used at an exposition. It will be covered with staff, and when completed will resemble in appearance an arched stone bridge.

HOW EDISON KEEPS UP.

It is interesting always to know how brainy people accomplish the vast amount of work that seems to be the great part of their lives, and how they sustain the tremendous amount of nervous supply that is consumed constantly in the course of their labor. Edison is a mental giant. More vital fuel is consumed, perhaps, by his brain than is consumed in the energy required by a digger of the soil. His manner of keeping himself in good health is, therefore, especially interesting in this connection, and perhaps is described best in his own words:

"I keep my health by dieting," he says; "people eat too much and drink too much; eating has become a habit with most every one; it is like taking morphine—the more you take the more you want. People gorge themselves with rich food," he said, earnestly. "They use up their time and ruin their digestions and poison themselves. Diet is the secret of health. I eat almost nothing. I eat less than a pound of food a day; three meals, but just enough to nourish the body. I don't really care whether I eat or not; it is not my pleasure. One soon gets out of the habit of caring much about his meals. If the doctors would prescribe diet, instead of drugs, the ailments of the normal man would disappear. Half the people are food drunk all the time. Diet is the secret of my health. I have always lived abstemiously. It is a religion with me. My father before me practiced dieting and he instilled the idea into me."—Physical Culture.

SOCIETY IN ARKANSAS.

One of the most pleasing features of the sociable given by the ladies of the Methodist church at the Tarbuckle residence last Friday evening, was the reading of an original poem by Miss Eulalia Mae, eldest daughter of the hostess of the occasion. Mrs. Hon. John G. Tarbuckle, widow of the late Hon. John G. Tarbuckle, inspired by the sight, in the early morning, of a cherry tree in full bloom in the front yard, Miss Eulalia Mae penned the lines in the afternoon. She recited the poem, as has been said, in the evening; and some time after midnight, their next neighbor, "Squire Peavey, who had attended the sociable, walked in his sleep, as he had occasionally been known to do in his younger days after retiring while laboring under an intense mental strain, and went over and chopped down the cherry tree. He has since expressed the deepest regret for his involuntary vandalism, but of course, that will not restore the tree.—Polkville (Ark.) Clarion.

The fac' th't Joe Jefferson has required don't give sartin other Thesplans a license ter hang on.

INHERITED SCROFULA

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1894 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

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Advice to Young Husbands.
 If you are a husband, and as such soon expect to become a father, take heed. Before you can realize your fondest dreams it is necessary that great suffering be borne by her whom you love better than yourself; you would do anything in your power to alleviate her suffering, would you not?

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 A liniment of unquestioned value in pregnancy, will wonderfully ease the ordeal through which your wife must pass; it is easily within your power to procure it; surely it cannot be other than your duty to do so.

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Bradfield Regulator Co.,
 Atlanta, Ga.

BEARING DOWN PAINS
 3647 Indiana Avenue.
 CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 27, 1902.

I have been a sufferer with almost every kind of female trouble for years, but as long as I could get around and do my work I would not try patent medicines as I had no faith in them. About eight months ago I had to take to my bed, suffering with prolapsus of the uterus, with bearing down pains and intense pains in the back. My aunt, who came to nurse me told me of Wine of Cardui and sent for a bottle. I am indeed glad that she did, for that first bottle started me on the road to recovery. In a few weeks I was out of bed, and in three months I was in better health and stronger than I had been in years. I take a dose now, occasionally, of Wine of Cardui and am kept in perfect health.

Wine of Cardui brings certain relief to women suffering any symptom of female weakness and perfectly regulates the menstrual flow. Wine of Cardui stops bearing down pains by permanently relieving the irritation which weakens the ligaments holding the womb in place. You need not suffer every month if you take this medicine. The periodical discharge will be painless and healthy without continual weakening drains. Wine of Cardui will make your health right and you may treat yourself privately in your own home. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today.

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